

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

25-No. 14 Maryville, Missouri January 14, 1966

Senate Plans Election of Yearbook Royalty

Organization that has its application filed with the Senate eligible to enter a candidate or candidates in the Queen contest, Jerry Lafferty, student president, has announced.

Organizations must enter candidates in the registration office before 2 p. m. Jan. 17. By that time a list of the candidate's campus activities will be submitted and an envelope of \$10 for each candidate paid at the business office. QUALIFICATIONS that must be met include: (1) Each candidate must be an enrolled, female student, with a minimum average of 2.125 (cumulative) computed in accordance with college standards. Each candidate must have a minimum of 30 hours of residential academic work completed by the end of the fall semester in the 1965-66 school year.

Each candidate whose name is filed by Jan. 17 will automatically be disqualified by the Senate at a 4 p. m. Jan. 17 meeting to hear discrepancies in the above articles are not implied with JUDGING will be held Feb. 1 on a 100-point basis.

Beauty — 25 points
General appearance (hair, make-up) — 25 points
Carriage (walking, sitting, posture) — 5 points

Self-control — 5 points
Manners — 5 points
Personality:
Conversation grammar, subject matter) — 10 points
Friendliness — 5 points
Sense of humor — 5 points
Sense of values (attitudes) — 5 points

Activities:
Campus participation 1 point per organization associated with
1 point per chairmanship of a campus committee
A luncheon for the queen candidates will be held Thursday, Feb. 3 at 1:30 o'clock in the Lower Lakeview Room.
(Continued on Page 5)



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION is evident in this Student Union Building in preparation for view of the excavation for the cafeteria remodeling of the building. This is only one facility being constructed north of the sites of MSC construction.

Improvements Started On Power Plant, Union

The roar of bulldozers and heavy equipment has announced the newest of the building projects on campus, the addition to the Union and Power Plant Buildings.

The structure which is being built north of the Union is to

be a new cafeteria facility designed to accommodate the 2200 students living in the present dormitories. The present Union will be remodeled to include many new student services.

On the ground floor, facilities will include a six-lane bowling alley, a craft shop, a darkroom, a barber shop, and a remodeled snack bar. On the second floor will be a self-service book store, private meeting rooms, a larger chapel, an information desk, and a check room. The third floor will feature a television room, a stereo listening room, and an improved Blue Room.

When the remodeling is complete, in about one year, the total cost will be about \$1 million. General contractors are Lawhon Construction of St. Joseph. There will be limited interruption of Den service during the remodeling.

At the power plant two new boilers are being added at a total cost of about \$800,000. The addition will eventually supply heat to the new dormitories, cafeteria, and science building. The construction is to be complete by September, 1966, according to the Lawhon contractors.

The new dorms, a third construction project, are progressing on schedule with work on the girls' dorm about a week ahead of building on the boys' hall. Completion date for that project is also September, 1966.

The work being done at the Union represents the third remodeling of the building has undergone in its history.

Star Cast in Sheridan Play To Present Finale Tonight

By Peggy Herron

From the vigorous opening outdoor garden scene to the colorful all-cast finale, "The Rivals" is truly a lively comedy filled with humorous lines, actions, and innuendo.

Sheridan's comedy of 18th century manners is a three-night production of the oral interpretation class taught by Dr. Ralph Fulsom. In the intimate setting of the Little Theater, the cast of "The Rivals" retains the undivided interest of

the audience.

The vivid, attractive color of the sets and costumes and the vitality of the actors help to make the play a successful production. Each gesture, each vocal inflection has a special part to play in the staging of the dramatic tale.

Veriel Nickeil as Mrs. Malaprop, with her mismatched words and phrases, fascinates both Sir Anthony Absolute, Mike Overbey, her co-matrimonial arranger, and the audience. Such original phrases as "allegory on the banks of the Nile," "simplicity is no excuse for your locality," "pineapple of politeness," "lead the way and I'll precede," "inability to reprehend anything," "comparisons were odorous," "physiognomy is so grammatical," keep the playgoers chuckling.

Farcical elements are injected by the would-be bravery of the fighting Mr. Acres, a role played by Phil Reser, as his servant David, Herbert White, tries to persuade him not to fight. The dual role played by Vance Coleman as Captain Absolute and Ensign Beverly provides many humorous situations involving him and Lydia, Cheryl Reineke.

The unfailing love of Faulkland, Tom Laville, for Julia, Marjorie Hitchcock, causes him to be perturbed most of the time, for he fears her to be not so ardent in her affections for him.

Other members of the outstanding cast are Scott Hodgin, John Robertson, Linda Brinton, William Anderson, Harold Webb and Dave Weichenger. High commendation goes to Dr. Fulsom, director, and Jerry Lafferty, technical director

Bishop Frank to Consecrate Wesley Foundation Building

Bishop Eugene Frank, Missouri Area, will consecrate the Wesley Foundation Student Center at 2:30 p. m. Jan. 30 in the Maryville Methodist Church Sanctuary.

Dr. Forrest Standard, Kansas City, who will present the building for consecration, is the chairman of the Missouri West Conference capital funds committee. The Rev. Ray Gass will preside at the ritual, open to the public.

Immediately following the service, open house at the center will begin and will last until 8 p. m. Students belonging to Wesley Foundation will serve as guides during the event. Officers who will assist are Darryl Couts, Larry White,

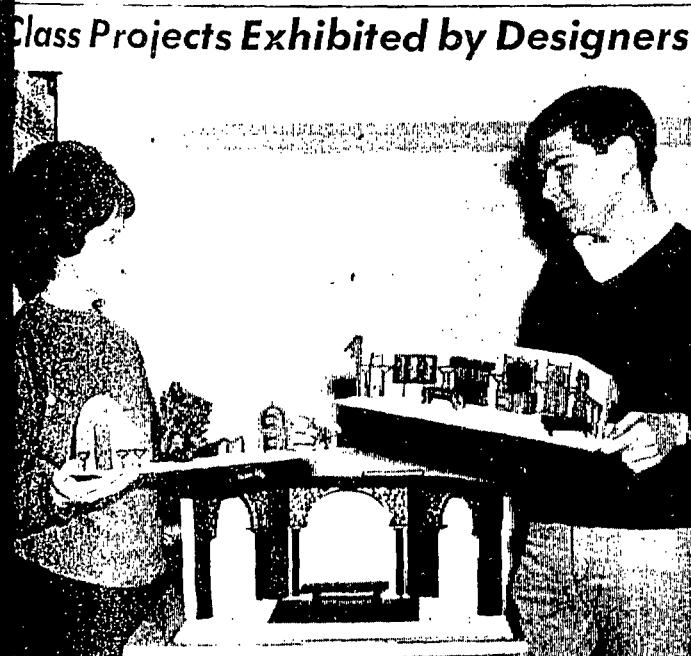
Judy Sager, and Donna Ring. Faculty members of the Wesley Foundation Board of Directors include Dr. Robert P. Foster, Dr. Burton Richey, Dr. George Gayler, and Dr. LeRoy Crist.

The building will be opened permanently for activities the second semester. Students are invited to come there for study and recreation. They will have opportunities for worship service and group study during the week as well as on Sunday.

Stock Judging Team To Compete at Denver

The livestock judging team from Northwest Missouri State College will participate in the National Western Stock Show judging contest at Denver, Colo., Jan. 15, according to judging coach F. B. Houghton.

Team members are Ronald Allely, senior; Larry Davison, sophomore; Michael Thompson, senior; Barry Whitehill, freshman; and David Norton, freshman.



student show representing work of beginning designers in the design class is on display outside the Little Theater in the Administration Building. Jerry Lafferty, instructor of the class, has reported that there will be another show at the beginning of next semester. The second display will consist of children's theater designs. Members of the class are Mary Ray, Eddie Roe, Doris Bon, Dan McLaughlin, and David Shestak. Some of the sets created were designed for "The Little Foxes," "Memory of Two Mondays," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Shestak, a junior, and Miss Roe display some of his stages

and scene designer, and their assistants. Sets, varying from a boudoir to a drawing room, are changed rapidly and quietly, with each one being an artistic creation.

The play, given both Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Little Theater of the Administration Building, will be repeated tonight, beginning at 8 p. m.

Lebanese Youth Approves Academic Freedom at MSC

One of the international students, Salim Itani, is enjoying the academic freedom he has found at MSC.

Salim is majoring in chemistry and plans to earn an MD degree. Born in Beirut in 1942, he has four sisters and three brothers. His parents are still living in Lebanon.

Before coming to the United States, Salim taught English and arithmetic in elementary school for two years before attending college. He attended the International College and was graduated as a freshman with a major in pre-medicine.

"Lebanon is truly like the United States in its social life with the same class system and almost the same freedoms as in America," Salim said. "The American people are very friendly, considerate, and always willing to help anyone when they need help," he added.

In comparing the College of Beirut and Northwest Missouri State College, Salim said, "I like MSC a lot better because of the freedom in selection of courses. At Beirut during elementary school, everyone's course of study is planned for him, whether he or she likes it or not, but in college the student is given more freedom of choice.

"At MSC I can select my own course of study. The instructors have been very helpful to me. The students are also very friendly, and I like it here very much."



Salim Itani

Chime Time

Miss Nancy Ann Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lesher, Clearmont, and David Allen Dunfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bea Dunfee, Grant City, were married Dec. 18 at the Clearmont Methodist Church.

The bride is a junior at Northwest Missouri State College, and the groom is a senior at MSC.



Hefty Styling In a Wing-Tip Classic

We are proud to present a new deluxe version of a style classic: the Jarman wingback brogue, with accent on trim detailing despite its husky build and masculine looks. Whether you're in college or business, this is a shoe you'll want to add to your wardrobe. Why not come in right away and let us fit you in a pair.

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A Salute to Our Reporters

"For a philosopher all news, as it is called, is gossip, and they who edit and read it are old women over their tea."

So said Thoreau on the subject of journalists. We in the Fourth Estate like to think that our profession has risen in stature a bit since Thoreau wrote his criticism.

As the semester draws to a close, we on the editorial board of the Northwest Missourian wish to give thanks to the many people who have helped make our semester productive. First, we thank the students and faculty for their support in gathering news. Without their interest and readership we would have no reason to publish.

One special group of students has helped us more than we can express. Students in the beginning newswriting class have worked to master such skills as reporting, editing, copywriting, writing, and photography. Many of them have developed a rapport with faculty and fellow students which is invaluable.

A special salute to the students in beginning newswriting. They are our reporters: Marilyn Bryan, Kirby Chidress, Vivi Walkup, Bill Farand, Mike Gann, Marjorie Hitchcock, Gail Krumme, Sharon Mollenberndt, Bob Cornelius, Patti Tarwater, Kay Wiedenhaft, Lynette Cole, Judith Henderson, Phil Wise, Keith Hain, Ken Tanner, and Jack Adkins.

—The Editorial Board

Dr. Donald Smith Elected To Psychological Association



Dr. Donald Smith, chairman of the department of psychology at NWMCS has been elected to membership in the American Psychological Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Membership is based upon recommendation by three fellows or members of the association. Dr. Smith was endorsed for membership by the psychology department faculty at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he obtained his doctorate in educational psychology.

Dr. Smith also holds a master's degree in educational psychology from USC; a master's degree in education from Whittier College; and an AB degree in English with speech and psychology minors from Nebraska State College, Peru.

After living and teaching in suburban Los Angeles for 12 years, Dr. Smith came to teach at MSC four years ago.

Dr. Smith began his instruction as a high school teacher of English. He became interested in the problems of his students, especially scholastic and personal. He started his advanced study of psychology because of this interest.

When asked about special interests, Dr. Smith stated, "I am an omnivorous reader. However his 'first and most important interest is in the world in which we live.'

Dr. Smith said plans for the future in the field of psychology for MSC include the foundation of an AB or BS with a psychology major. The degree will first be offered this fall.

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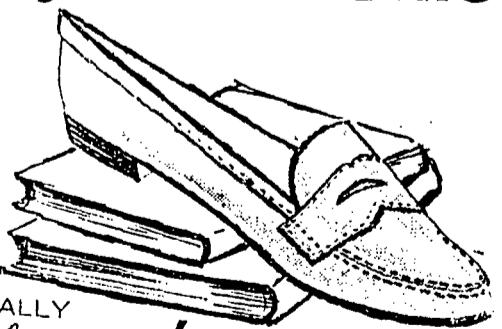
Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

Second Semester — 1965-1966

Change:	Art 180 to 4
Change:	Biol 51 Lab Sec. 5 & 6: Lecture to 10 MWF Biol 71 Lecture to 1MF and Lab to 1, 2 W Biol 106 Lecture to 1 WF and Lab to 2, 3 F Biol 121 Lecture to 2 MWF and Lab to 3, 4 MW Biol 122 Lecture to 9 MWF and Lab to 10, 11 MW Biol 51 Lab Section 2
Add:	Biol 180 Sec. 1 Arranged Problems in Botany 1-3 Biol 181 Sec 1 Arranged Problems in Zoology 1-3
INNESS	
Change:	Acc 21 Sec 4 to 2 MWF Acc 22 Sec 2 to 9:15 TTh Acc 22 Sec 3 to 9 MWF Acc 22 Sec 4 to 9 MWF Zahnd CH210 Acc 22 Sec 5 to 11-12:15 TTh Blankenship Acc 75 Sec 1 to 10-11:15 TTh CH 201 Acc 150 Sec 1 to 1-2:15 TTh Kensinger Acc 53 Sec 1, 2 and 3 to 10 TTh Acc 112 Sec 3 to 3 MWF CH 210 Acc 55 Sec 1 to 9-10:15 TTh Vitaska CH 214 Acc 55 Sec 2 to 2-3:15 Vitaska
Drop:	Acc 22 Sec 9 Acc 126 Sec 1 Acc 55 Sec 3
Change:	Acc 123 Sec 1 at 1 MWF Cost Accounting 3 Blankenship CH 201 Acc 140 Sec 1 at 11 MWF Adv. Accounting 3 Browning CH 214 Acc 140 Sec 2 at 3 MWF Adv. Accounting 3 Browning CH 214 Bus 53 Sec 3 at 11 TTh Intro To Business 2 Herzig CH 203 Bus 53 Sec 6 at 11 TTh Intro To Business 2 DeVore CH 208 Bus 105 Sec 1 at 8 TTh Written Commun 2 Browning, S. CH212
EMISTRY:	
Change:	Chem 91 Lab Sec 2 to 1, 2 MF AD 320
EDUCATION	
Add:	Psych 124 Sec 1 at 11 MWF Psych of Exceptional Child 3 Koerble AD 121
ENGLISH	
Drop:	Eng 12 Sec 4 and 15 Eng 159
Add:	Eng 50 Sec 1 Arr Journ. Pract. 1 Eckert CH116 Eng 58 Sec 1 at 3 TTh News Writing 2 Eckert CH303 Eng 85 Sec 6 at 8 MWF Comp 3 Saucerman CH305 Eng 85 Sec 7 at 10 MWF Composition 3 Sheetz CH305 Eng 150 Sec 1 Arr Adv. Journ Pract 1 Eckert CH116
ENGLISH	
Change:	Fr 61 Sec 1 to 8 Daily Walker Fr 61 Sec 2 to 9 Daily Mauzey
OGRAPHY	
Change:	Geog 186 to 176 Sec 1 at 3 TTh 2 Geog 132 to 11-12:15 TTh 3
IRMAN	
Change:	Ger 11 Sec 1 at 2 Daily Beg. German 5 Slattery Ger 1 Sec 5 at 11 MW German Lab 0
OME ECONOMICS	
Change:	HE 12 Sec 1 to 3, 4 TTh HE 13 Sec 1 to 1 F and Lab to 1, 2 MW HE 43 Sec 2 to 11 MW
Drop:	HE 12 Sec 3 HE 136 Sec 2
Add:	HE 13 Sec 2 at 2 F Lab 1, 2 TTh HE 150 Sec 1 at 10 MF Lab 10, 11 W Foods & Nutrition 3 Terrell AD 309
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	
Add:	IA 71 Sec 1 at 10 and 11 TTh Wood'g 2 Crozier IA100 IA 181 Sec 1 at 3 & 4 MWF Wdrkg&Wdg 3 Thompson
THEMATICS	
Drop:	Math 120
Add:	Math 160 Sec 1 at 8 MWF Eq. Hassenplug AD302
MUSIC	
Change:	113 Sec 2 to 11 MWF FA200
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	
Change:	PE 199 under Block plan on page 46 to courses for Men only PE 24 Title to Rebound Tumbling, Track & Field
Drop:	PE 60 Sec 1
ANISH	
Change:	Span 74 to 9 TTh Span 182 to Block Plan Span 122 to 1 MWF Span 1 Lab to Semester Listing Span 169 to 11 MWF Span 61 Sec 3 to 2

Major in Fashion!



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Newcomers Inducted Into Service Group

Eighteen new members were added to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at recent formal initiation ceremonies.

New members include Robert Anderson, Donald Berkshire, James Brooke, Gary Castle, Howard Corey, Richard Gibson, Michael Gilbert, Max Horton, Normal Howlett, Lawrence Kiernan, Gary Mc Intyre, Richard Partlow, Albert Pontow, Jon Scheurich, Richard Smetana, Gary Tietz, David Wasserfallen, and Terry Wilhams.

The fraternity is looking forward to having the best Ugly Man Contest and Carnival ever. It would like to remind all organizations on campus that their help will be needed in order to make the most money possible for the worthy program of enlarging the National Student Defense Loan Fund at NWMSC.

"The Ugly Man Contest and Carnival will be Apr. 20-22 this year, so plan your ideas early to get your Ugly Man elected," Gary Dagley, reporter, has advised.

Coast Guard Reserves Offers Commissions

The U. S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February, 1966, class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years of active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects. In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

The newly commissioned ensigns will join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve world-wide in a variety of interesting duties.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., 20226.

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IMPROVEMENT in reading speed and comprehension is the goal of the students in effective study skills courses. Dr. Joseph MacCoy, director of these courses, is shown giving a future librarian, Vivi Walkup, some pointers on using a reading machine, one of the most important materials used in study skills.

Effective Study Skills Aid Freshmen In Reading, Improved Ability to Study

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph MacCoy, MSC freshmen with problems in reading comprehension, vocabulary, and speed work to improve their ability in these skills in two sessions each week.

Participation in the effective study skills program is determined by the student's score on the entrance examination which is required of all freshmen. Students showing little ability in any facet of reading meet for one hour twice each week.

This course has a value of one hour's credit, which is received by passing. No grade point system is used in effective study skills. This also has no effect on the student's standing in other courses. Some members of the effective study skills group are also enrolled in the advanced freshman English course.

Students in effective study skills get many aids in their studies. Each student has a workbook and is free to use the reading machines and the tachistoscope, a projector that

flashes pictures of objects on a screen to help build skill in instant identification.

Doctor MacCoy is in charge of all study skill courses. He has worked with 182 students during the first semester. According to the instructor, this course not only helps the student to master reading problems but also helps him to improve his study techniques.

Because of its similarity to some practices of armed forces training, effective study skills also is considered good pre-military training, Doctor MacCoy said.

New Members Inducted Into Kappa Omicron Phi

Novice members of Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics fraternity, were initiated recently by the organization's officers.

Initiates included the following: Judy Clymens, Mrs. Margaret Huelskamp, Joyce Linville, Mrs. Sandra Mogg, Joyce Ridell, Sheila Schieber, and Linda Van Fosson.

Discount

On Famous Brand Names

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Skin Cream by Lady Esther

Reg. \$1.00 Now 77c

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and to Receive
a Complimentary
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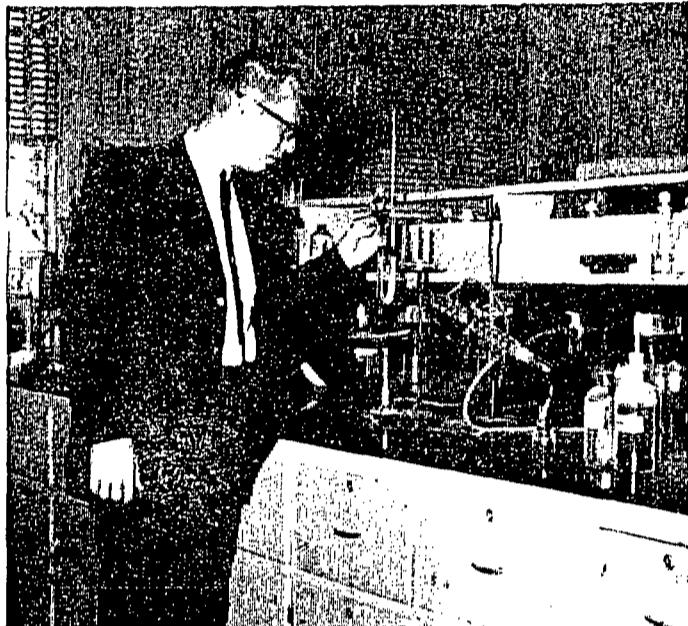
Scientists Conduct Special Investigations

Science Majors Do Research

Science majors and minors are doing individual research under the special investigations courses offered by the Division of Science.

The investigations are outgrowths of regular classwork and are intended to instruct the student in technical research. The research done may be solely the work of the student with the guidance of a faculty adviser, or the student may assist the adviser in some project in which the instructor is interested.

Chemist Develops Herbicide



As a special problem in chemistry, Jay Rash, senior, chose the market survey and synthesis of a herbicide.

This herbicide, a selected weed-killer for soybeans, will also increase the soybean yield. Rash, who holds a double major in chemistry and biology, began his project with research from information obtained from Eli Lilly and Company in Britain, Linda Hall Library in Kansas City, and Wells Library. His project, which deals with organic

chemistry, Rash's particular interest, will be completed next semester.

The purpose of his experiments is to get a liquid which will serve as the herbicide. To do this, a specific solution is distilled. Its vapor travels into a condenser which cools it into the resulting liquid herbicide.

A native of Iowa Falls, Iowa, Rash is president of the Junior Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on campus. After graduation, he plans to continue study toward a master's degree.

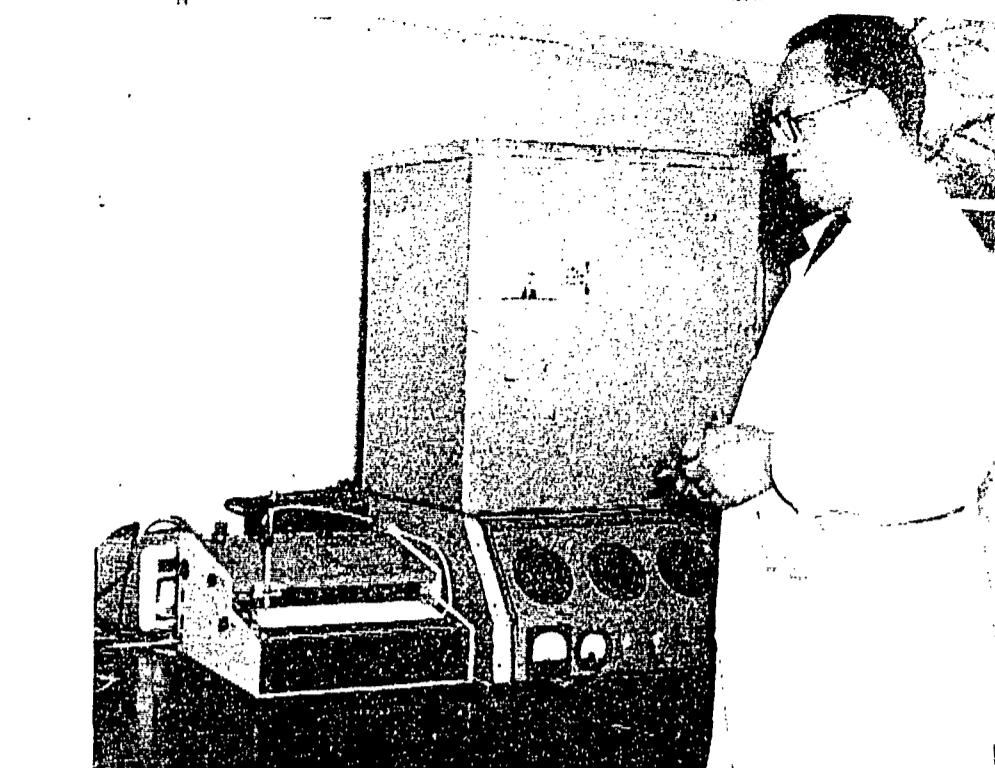
Physicists Build Ruby Pulse Laser



DEMONSTRATING the pulse ruby laser, Ted Marr, '66, and Dr. William R. Pendleton operate the device constructed in special investigation in physics.

The physics department has its own ruby pulse laser as a result of the efforts of Ted Marr, Maryville, and Tracy Bryan, Princeton, who did special investigations in phys-

ics. The project, which arose from discussions in light optics class, was begun during the spring semester of 1965 and completed by Marr and Dr.



IN SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS—Donald R. Beuerman, chemistry instructor, checks data recorded by the gas chromatograph he constructed.

Chemistry Instructor Builds Analyzing Chromatograph

Under a National Science Foundation grant, Donald R. Beuerman, instructor of chemistry, is attempting to determine a faster method of analyzing elements from organic compounds by the use of gas chromatography.

Until recently, the method used was long and tedious. Then a Purdue professor de-

SCIENCE Activities

Eugene E. Schroeder, assistant professor of biology, completed all requirements for his doctoral degree Jan. 4.

Doctor Schroeder's research, conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas S. Baskett of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, University of Missouri and the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, dealt with the ecology and aging of bullfrogs in Missouri. The title of his dissertation was "Age Determination and Population Structure of Bullfrogs in Missouri."

Dr. Sam Carpenter, assistant professor of chemistry, will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will be a member of the chemistry panel to evaluate In-Service Institutes programs.

These programs, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, provide opportunities for science and mathematics teachers to continue their studies on a part-time basis.

Dr. J. Robert Campbell, chairman of the Division of National Science at Tarkio College, will speak to the Junior Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at 7 p. m. Thursday on "Aspects of Process Development in Chemical Industry."



IN SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS—Donald R. Beuerman, chemistry instructor, checks data recorded by the gas chromatograph he constructed.

* * *

Local People Help With Bird Count

Cold, cloudy, windy weather proved no deterrent to six members of the Maryville Audubon Society who participated in the national bird count Dec. 28.

The participants spent from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. traversing river bottoms, groves, and fields in an area 15 miles in diameter. Noted were 44 species and nearly, 6,000 birds. Among the more unusual species seen were snipes, red shafted flicker, and a brown thrasher.

Starlings, totalling 2,000, as well as 800 redwinged blackbirds, 720 house sparrows, and 550 tree sparrows, were recorded by the participants, Larry Watkins, Mrs. Jackie Schroeder, Kenneth Minter, David Easterla, Richard Rowlett, and Mrs. John Stuart.

William R. Pendleton, supervisor, last summer. This laser will be available for class demonstrations in modern physics, physical science, light optics laboratory, and as equipment for later special investigations.

Marr, who completed undergraduate study this semester, has a mathematics major and a physics minor. He will begin his teaching career next semester as a member of the faculty of Central High School, St. Joseph. Last week he completed his student teaching at Grant City High School.

Bryan who is a 1965 graduate of MSC, is enrolled in the University of Arkansas, where he is doing graduate work in physics.

developed a method in which burned organic compounds analyze common gases such as carbon and hydrogen in minutes. Others analyzed nitrogen and oxygen by modification of his method.

Mr. Beuerman's interest in this project began in 1961 when he was attending graduate school at Kansas State University. An instructor, Dr. Malone, commented that the device could be produced to determine all of the elements in one process, the analysis would be faster and more accurate.

With the help of Dr. Malone, Mr. Beuerman determined sulfur and carbon in organic compounds with the gas chromatograph he constructed. In 1964 he received a National Science Foundation grant to work on the project.

Currently, the chemist is seeking a method which can detect carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, and the halogens in one analysis. Basically, chromatography is a process in which a mixture of gases travels through a packed tube. Because individual gases travel at different rates, they are separated as they reach the end of the tube. A recorder can then graph the peaks of these gases. The equipment used consists of a combustion furnace in which compounds are burned, the gas chromatograph into which the gases are injected, and a recorder which graphs the results.

Results of certain phases of Mr. Beuerman's research have been published.

Mr. Beuerman received his BS degree from Westminster College, Lemars, Iowa, and his MS from Kansas State University. In addition to nine years of experience in industrial research with L. A. Chemicals, Hopewell, Va., and McDonnell in St. Louis, he has taught at the University of Southern Illinois and Flat River Valley College.

Mr. Beuerman has been an MSC instructor for two years.



PRODUCTION PUPILS for the forthcoming eighth grade newspaper start operations for their publication as they write, confer, and try their duplicating machine. Standing are Jan Jones, Diane Hansen, Greg Pierpoint, Mrs. Danny Robertson, James Sayler, Debra Hasty, Lanny Green, Jimmy Miller, Tina Handke, and Marjorie Bauman.

The Horace Mann eighth grade next week will compose a newspaper, called *The Rising Sun*, that contains articles and poems written by each of the junior high students.

The students are being supervised by Mrs. Pauline Arthur and Mrs. Phyllis Green. Greg Pierpoint and Diane Hansen are co-editors, James Sayler and Jimmie Miller are business managers, and Danny Robertson and Kemp Foster are the art editors.

Each student in the junior

high will choose a topic on which to write his article, and the editors will approve the topics. Some of the subjects that are being chosen range in interest from school activities to psychology. Then each student will write his article, and it will be checked by one of the proofreaders and one of his teachers. After a student has done this, he must get a carbon from one of the business

managers and write his article on it.

The art editors will make a cover page and put it on carbon just as each student is doing with his article.

After everything has been placed on carbon, the newspaper will be run off on the ditto machine and the pages stapled together to make the finished newspaper.

—Randy Saucerman

Students to Be Selected For Who's Who Publication

Students will be nominated for recognition in the publication *Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities* some time at the beginning of second semester.

Junior and senior students may be nominated in two ways. Department heads may nominate outstanding students in their departments, or students may nominate themselves through applications which are available at the Dean of Students' office. Winners are chosen on a point basis for black and white photographs for posters, which will be furnished by the Student Senate. Pictures must be given to Mr. Taylor by 8 a. m., Feb. 4.

Judging of formal beauty and poise will follow at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building auditorium. Each girl will be asked one question. Formal attire of floor length gown, heels, and gloves will be worn.

Judging of formal beauty and poise will follow at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building auditorium. Each girl will be asked one question. Formal attire of floor length gown, heels, and gloves will be worn.

CAMPAINING will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the day of the election, Feb. 4. The following rules will be adhered to during the campaign:

1. The campaign will be limited to word of mouth and walking signs.

2. There will be no use of the public address system or other radio aerial equipment.

3. There will be no lapel cards.

4. There will be no outdoor signs other than walking signs, which will never be stationary. Walking signs may be no larger than 2' x 3' or six square feet per walking sign. Any number of signs may be used.

5. Campaign by word of mouth will be the only type allowed in the dormitories.

6. There will be no phone calls for campaign purposes allowed.

7. There will be no candy or favors given out for campaign purposes or for display of a candidate's name.

Each finalist may furnish the Senate with three 5" x 7"

Winners who will be announced in the late spring will have their names published in *Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities*, which is published annually. They also will receive a gift from the Student Senate.

Registration Rules Announced

The schedule for registration for the second semester is:

Friday, January 28

Seniors — 8 a. m.; other students; A — 9 a. m.; B — 10 a. m.; C-D — 11 a. m.; E-G — 1 p. m.; H-J — 2 p. m.; K — 3 p. m.

Saturday, January 29

L-M — 8 a. m.; N-Q — 9 a. m.; R-S — 10 a. m.; T-Z — 11 a. m.

The following changes in registration procedures have been made:

1. All students must enter the gymnasium for registration through the southeast door and must exit through the northeast door.

2. The class cards will have the hour and days for the section, except for science courses or double periods.

3. Students are asked to have more than one course in mind in dropping or changing classes. Students will have a

card showing all transactions concerning the drop or change which must be signed by the adviser. Dropping and changing of classes will start Feb. 2. The final date for changing is Feb. 11, and for dropping, Feb. 25.

5. Every student must report to the survey table before proceeding through the registration line.

6. Notes from instructors giving permission for admittance to closed classes will not be accepted. Special cards will be furnished for giving this permission.

Be sure to check the list of schedule changes on page 3.

Memorial Services Held for Victims Of Car Accident

A memorial service was held Monday morning for three Northwest Missouri State College students who were killed in an automobile accident the previous Wednesday.

The three upperclassmen were Mrs. Dorothy Ulmer Vulgamott, Lyle Craig Clark, and Thomas Webb Harvey. Faculty members, fellow students, friends, and relatives attended the service.

Meditations were given by campus youth ministers, the Rev. Rex Henderson, the Rev. John Biesemeier, and the Rev. Ray Gass. Mrs. Paula D. Nelson, piano instructor, played a prelude of organ music, and Byron Mitchell, vocal instructor, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The ministers also pronounced the invocation and the benediction and read the scripture.

Jerry Taylor, student president, presided at the service. Members of the Blue Key and the Cardinal Key honor groups served as ushers.

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Betrothals, Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bollinger, Hopkins, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kaye, to Russell Lloyd Canon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Canon, Parnell.

Miss Bollinger is a freshman at MSC majoring in accounting. Mr. Canon is a sophomore affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is majoring in agriculture. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bauman, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Jerry F. Albin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albin, Independence.

Both are juniors majoring in physical education. Miss Bauman is a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Albin is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. A fall wedding is planned.

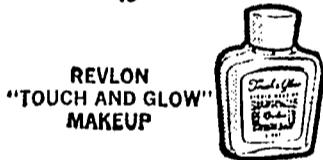
Mrs. W. A. Clouse, Maryville announces the engagement of her daughter, Dixie Lea, to Jerry Lee Mozingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mozingo, Barnard.

Miss Clouse, a freshman, is majoring in vocational home economics. Mr. Mozingo is a sophomore majoring in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schrader, Creston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to John D. Peppmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Peppmeier, Creston.

Miss Schrader is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Mr. Peppmeier is a senior majoring in social science.

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If your name appears in this ad, clip it out and bring it to our store to receive a free malt.

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Mrs. Tom Peake
Mrs. Zelma Akes
Bill Francis
John McIntyre
Eric Nicholson
Charles Nurek
Barbara Owens
Jane Clark
Patty Chappell
Jess Cole
Kay Coleman
Peggy McElfish
Janet Merrill
Terry Miller

Mr. and Mrs. George Weathermon Sr., Conception Junction, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Frances, to Joseph Edward Schieber, son of Mrs. Clara Schieber, Conception Junction. Mr. Schieber attends MSC and is employed at Consumer Oil Coop, Maryville. Miss Weathermon is presently employed at Montgomery Ward and Co., Kansas City.

The wedding will take place Feb. 5 at the St. Columba Church, Conception Junction.

Bells Have Rung

Miss Barbara Pittsenbarger, daughter of Mrs. Eva Jean Pittsenbarger, Maryville, became the bride of Lonnie Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Maryville, on Dec. 13 at the First Baptist Church, Maryville.

Mrs. Lee is employed at the United Telephone Co., Maryville, and the groom, a sophomore at MSC, is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The couple is residing in Maryville.

20 Collegians Become Active Delta Sigs

The men of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of Northwest State College activated 20 new members into their social organization Saturday afternoon.

Men who were activated are: Rod Beem, Winterset, Ia.; Marty Booth, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mike Carl, Creston, Ia.; Jerry Davidson, Murray, Ia.; Marvin Dick, Winterset, Ia.; Ray Faye, Norridge, Ill.; Meredith Gjerstad, Livermore, Ia.; Chuck Kilpatrick, Harlan, Ia.; Larry Kruse, Denison, Ia.; Jerry Magnussen, Larrabee, Ia.; Ken Montag, West Bend, Ia.; John Melito, Nutley, N. J.; Peter Rhoda, St. Joseph; Carter Slusher, Kansas City; Jim Vanfossan, Barnard; Dave Vinson, Chillicothe; Eldon Walter, Prescott, Ia., and Clint Wisdom, Kansas City.

New Officers Chosen In Special Election

Rachael Templeman of Atlantic, Iowa, was elected president of the freshman class in a special election held Jan. 6.

Elected junior class senators were Judy Miller, St. Joseph, and Ron Mitchell, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Working With Porpoises, Constrictor All in Summer Day's Work for Coed

Feeding and swimming with porpoises or playing with a boa constrictor might not sound like anything pleasant to most people, but to one MSC freshman it was all in a day's work.

Miss Stitt became attached to

famous people, including the Harlem Globetrotters. This basketball team performed many stunts involving the porpoises.

Miss Stitt became attached to a porpoise named Robby and a boa constrictor named Roweila. During her free time, the coed would amuse herself by swimming in the porpoise pool. According to Miss Stitt porpoises act quite differently in showing their like or dislike for certain individuals.

One of the most amazing incidents of her summer concerned a happening during one porpoise performance. Miss Stitt was sitting in the audience during the show. As the spectators filed out, she calmly walked to the trainer's platform and dived in, fully clothed.

The head trainer for the porpoises in Brookfield's Seven Seas Panorama is Mr. Herman Buttron. Mr. Buttron has appeared on "To Tell The Truth," a CBS television day-time program, and in Parade, a Sunday supplement to many major newspapers.

Both Miss Stitt and Mr. Buttron have been invited to Montreal this summer to begin work on the porpoise exhibition to be presented in the World Exhibition scheduled for 1967.

—Vivi Walkup

Terry Stitt was employed this past summer at the world-famous Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. In her work, Miss Stitt had the opportunity of meeting many

Coed Gets Insight Into Child Life

Miss Mary Forsythe, sophomore, Des Moines, Ia., had a rather unusual though interesting job this past summer, gaining experience for her future work with youth.

Employed as a park director at one of the Des Moines public parks, she had the responsibility of watching over and helping entertain an average of 100 children each day. She soon discovered that her work, lasting from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., was not easy.

One of the worst experiences came when several of the boys blew up a small section of the equipment building at the park with a strong firecracker. She feels, however, that all the minor difficulties she encountered were well worth the experience she gained.

Miss Forsythe feels that because some of the children were from poor districts, she gained some insight into the problems which these children face.

1966 Prediction Made By Forecasting Class

Appearing in the Forum last week was the forecast of gross national product for 1966 prepared by the MSC business forecasting class taught by Dr. Elwyn K. DeVore.

The first three articles dealt with the national economy and the fourth with Maryville, Nodaway County, and the state of Missouri.

The money value of all goods and services produced during the year, G. N. P., is divided into major groups of personal consumption expenditures, private investment, and government expenditures. The class predicted total gross national product for 1966 at \$710.3 billion.

Notice to Drivers

All students with cars having Iowa license plates must notify the car registration office of their new license plate numbers.

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No Need to Get Out

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THE STROLLER

... Treasures are found in the most unusual places.

In the boiler room Mrs. Maurine Peake, textbook librarian, discovered a complete file of St. Louis Globe-Democrats dating from 1876 to recent times. She has found the papers fascinating and reports that they are available for student use.

The Stroller plans to add Mrs. Peake to his sleuthing staff and suggests that other people at MSC join their search for golden nuggets hidden on campus.

... The smoke-filled halls and excited girls in Hudson Hall Monday night signified one more item in the history of MSC.

We can be grateful that the fire truck and crowds of people meant mostly excitement. The Maryville Fire Department quickly subdued the flames which damaged only one room.

Fire Chief James Masters praised girls in the hall for their proficient actions in the emergency.

... Imagine the Stroller's embarrassment when part of his wrestling headline got mixed up with the swimming headline against the Warrensburg Mules.

"The unorthodox result probably brought more readers than a regular headline," was Coach Jerry Landwehr's philosophical comment. From a psychologist came this solace: "Actually those wrestlers often swim in their own perspiration."

... In a whirl is ye olde Stroller after attending the Social Science Club meeting Monday night.

The Veterans' Club took the Social Science Club around the world in one evening. Slides of various countries beginning with Japan were shown to the guest club. From Japan they went to Guam and proceeded across the Pacific and Atlantic.

All veterans supplied their own commentary except Jerry Taylor, who asked his wife Lore to tell about the countries of Germany, Austria, and Holland.

Editorial Board Fred Beavers, Dale Gorsuch, Bob Bosch, Mary Lou Mullenax
 Advertising Manager Regie Turnbull
 Organizational Editor Peggy Herron
 Circulation Managers Gail Krumme, Kirby Childress
 Business Manager Irene Minshall
 Advisor Mrs. T. H. Eckert

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Name That Tune

Let your voices loudly ringing echo far and near,
 Songs of Praise thy children singing to thy mem'ry dear.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater! tender fair and true;
 Grateful sons with love unfailing all their vows renew.

Years may dim our recollection; Time its change may bring.
 Still thy name in fond affection, evermore we'll sing.

Catchy tune? Do you recognize it? Some people sing it; some people try; others don't sing at all at each basketball game. It should be the song of songs on the Northwest campus — instead of "Ring Dang Doo" or "Louie Louie." Could you envision graduation night when students, and parents, and friends standing up to sing "Hang on, Sloopy?"

Northwest Missouri State College needs a fight song, but it needs some fight first. It needs people who are alive and enthusiastic and maybe even loud-mouthed at the right times. We should be embarrassed at the ball games when we mumble these words before alumni and graduates of schools like Missouri University and Minnesota and Michigan, before boys and girls still in high and grade schools, even before each other.

Some people say that school is not as much fun this year as it was last year. Kids never laugh or smile or say hello, these people say. In the light of the recent tragedy, we should all realize how important the breath of life is, how we should live each moment to its greatest potential, how we should sing each word of our school song to the fullest.

If there is someone who does not know what that song is and what it means, he should feel challenged to find out before the next ball game. He might be tested over it.

Den of Inequity

No. 2

Do you want recreation, relaxation, or companionship? Then of course, the place to go is the Den. Enjoy a Coke, talk to your friends, or sit in on a hand of bridge. This all sounds good and it is. Or is it?

Some Bearcats seem to carry this to an extreme. When the Den was closed for the Christmas program, one person claimed to have witnessed a migration of groping people who hadn't seen daylight in three weeks. It would appear that they enter the Union before the sun is completely up and leave after the sun has set. Most Northwest Missourians will admit that whenever they enter the Den, there is a good chance that the same faces will greet them.

The Den is a good place to gather for food and companionship, but when it comes to cutting classes in order to play one more hand of cards, its purpose is defeated. If the trend continues, is it possible that the Administration will receive pressure to offer a minor in bridge? — Phil Wise

Approved Housing

Approved housing contracts for women are available now. Those women living in approved housing at the present must turn in a release from their householder in order to obtain a new contract for spring semester.

Please turn them in as soon as possible to the Dean of Women's office.

Signal Recognition Given to President By National Group

First he was registrar . . . In time he was president . . . Now he is official liaison representative for the State of Missouri to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

We are referring to Robert P. Foster II, who recently was invited to accept the foregoing three-year appointment of state and national import by Edward C. Pomery, AACTE secretary.

As President of Northwest Missouri State College, Doctor Foster has initiated faculty, curricular, and administrative changes which, in conjunction with the new building program, are making MSC one of Missouri's fast growing institutions of higher learning.

As the state's representative to AACTE, President Foster will play a key role in the Association's effort to encourage outstanding colleges and universities to affiliate with AACTE and will keep the organization in touch with teacher education activities in Missouri. He will attend its annual meeting Feb. 18 at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

This appointment is a signal recognition, a sign of greater things to come for and through the leader of the MSC team and the state institutions engaged in teacher education.

Stop the World---

I Want to Get On

Joy From Abundant Living

People of today seem dead to life at times. Few persons have an appreciation of existence that once was so important to mankind.

Yet there are a few that still cling to this strength of life. Take, for example, one girl here at MSC. She appreciates every living thing. From one wild flower, she derives as much pleasure as most girls do from a dozen florist's roses. She sees the beauty of rain and snow while most of us merely grumble at the bother inclement weather causes us.

This girl seems to enjoy life more while actually she has more problems than most of the students here. This love of nature in its every form makes her life complete.

Too many of us not only lack this appreciation of life, but also of other things that should not be taken for granted. We criticize school activities, but yet we will not make the effort necessary to change them or appreciate them for their goodness.

Perhaps we could all learn to love life and its activities in a closer way. It would make life much more bearable — maybe even enjoyable!

—Vivi Walkup

Why Not Tune In?

What a small world we live in! Yet how many of us actually know what is going on in it?

Of course, we, as college students, are very busy leading our own lives. The dance Friday night is important, but isn't news about the war in Viet Nam at least equally deserving of time? Aren't complaints made by union officials, racial demonstrations, actions against our officials in foreign countries, and plans of the Democratic and Republican parties also quite important?

It seems perhaps too easy for us to be caught up entirely in our own affairs and forget about the "small" world around us. However, we must admit that this small world is filled with vital news for us and for others.

Shouldn't we, as students of a fine college in a fine country, want to improve ourselves by listening to and reading the facts? Isn't it really quite important that we read our newspapers and listen to our radios to learn what is going on in this world around us?

—Lynette Cole

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

In Wearing Apparel

Many differences of opinion have been raised concerning the dress regulations in the cafeteria during the week days.

The rules now require students to wear certain clothes before they are allowed to eat at a meal. Boys are supposed to wear slacks, a sports shirt, socks, and shoes. Girls are required to wear a blouse or sweater, a skirt or dress, and shoes.

I think these dress regulations could be abolished. If an individual has no more moral character than to wear improper dress, let him wear it. He is hurting nobody but himself. Let him wear a tee shirt and old dirty cut-offs, he is only degrading his own self.

Besides, today we are living in a free world and everybody has the right to do what he likes, so if he wants to dress like a bum, why not let him!

—Keith Hain

Please Sign Letters To Missourian Editor

The Missourian Staff has received this semester many letters to the editor which they could not use because they were not signed.

If students wish, the staff will not print their names with the messages, but we must know who wrote the letters so that we can confer with the authors if we need further details and information before publishing the letter. We also believe that each person who submits an idea for publication should be willing to confer about his idea.

This policy is a generally accepted tenet with newspaper staffs. We do welcome all signed contributions.

VIVION

Weekly Show Guide!
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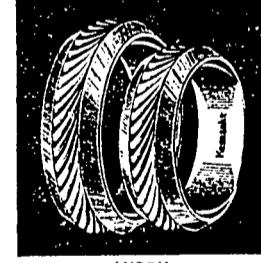
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'Cats Dunk CMSC Mules, Meet Jewell Today

Taking both relays and winning five other events, the Bearcat swim team battled to the wire for a 54-41 victory last Saturday.

The medley relay team of Mark Thomas, Ed Andrews, Steve Conner, and John Eichelis opened the meet on a winning note for the 'Cats. Jerry Peirce, in the 50-yard freestyle, Frank Fisher in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, Phil Cox in the diving, and Thomas in the 200-yard backstroke, followed with wins, to put them ahead going into the last relay, 47-41.

With the meet at stake in the 7-point relay event, Peirce, John Turner, Eichelis, and Fisher pulled away to give the team its first victory over the Interstate champion Mules.

The tankers will meet William Jewell at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the MSC pool. The Jewell Cardinals fell to Park College earlier this season, and the 'Cats, having defeated Park 53-41, are favored in the meet.

Tomorrow, the Bearcats will meet Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington.



PREPARING TO START the 200-yard backstroke, Bearcat swimmer Mark Thomas is supported by, left to right, Dan Hertzog, Frank Fisher, Randy Hanson, and Steve Conner. All five hold varsity records in their respective events.

Most Impressive Wrestler Named by Coach Landwer

In the estimation of Coach Jerry Landwer, Jerry Mason, 130 pound junior from Chariton, Iowa, is the "most impressive man on the wrestling squad."

Mason has racked up a 5-0 record so far this season with an accumulation of 18 points. Coach Landwer also points out that Allan Packer 167-pound junior from Harpersville, N.Y., and Ron James, 152-pound sophomore from Chariton, Iowa, are both outstanding

grapplers. Packer and James both have 5-0 records and 21 points each to their credit.

In last Saturday's meet with Central Missouri State College Maryville triumphed, 24-16. Coach Landwer was pleased with the spectator attendance of about 1,500 but commented that as a whole, attendance is down from last year's.

In the lightweight slot at 115 pounds, Jim Earl from CMSC pinned Tom Dawson, NWMSC. At 123 pounds, Harvey Hallum, NWMSC, decisioned Gary Fleemn, CMSC, 16-4. Decisioning Bob Cannon, CMSC, 7-1, was Mason's feat. Chuck Wilson of Maryville was decisioned by Bob Brimes, 8-7, in the 137-pound class. At 145 pounds, Gary Grimes, NWMSC, was decisioned by Bill Grakam, 11-8.

Also winning for MSC was James who decisioned Steve Boozell, 9-1. At 160 pounds, Arnold Thompson, NWMSC drew with Buzz Battson, 1-1. Packer pinned Dave Smith of Warrensburg, and Bob Deckener, NWMS was decisioned by Reggie Cottes, 6-1.

At 191 pounds Allan Borkowski pinned Phil McCune of Warrensburg. In the heavyweight class, Rob Reece, NWMSC, decisioned Gary Givens, 4-3.

Bearcats to Host Kirksville In MIAA Saturday Night

The Maryville Bearcats will be attempting a repeat performance of their first meeting against the always tough Kirksville squad at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs have been hurt this season by the loss of 6-8 Floyd McMillon, their regular center. Their record has dropped to 3-9. Inexperience has been Kirksville's weakness, with 6-4 guard Taylor the top scorer with an 11-point average. Denny McGee helps handle back court chores while 6-8 Bill Pease does most of the rebounding.

In the first Maryville-Kirksville battle on Dec. 10, the Bearcats were victorious, 63-58.

The 'Cats will be trying to bounce back after dropping three straight games and letting their season's record drop to 6-8. After losing out in the final quarter in a courageous battle against St. Benedict's last week. The Bearcats were defeated by Cape Girardeau Saturday, 96-70. Mike Simon led Maryville's losing cause with 24 points.

Religious Week Reports Due

Religious Emphasis Week committees should turn in reports to the program committee, AD 223, by Feb. 11.

A keyed-up Rolla squad overwhelmed Maryville Monday night, 84-52. The Bearcats led in the first quarter but fell behind for the rest of the game, as a result of the Miners' accurate shooting. Ron Howitt scored 17 and Dave Remond 15 for Maryville. The Bearcats led in rebounds with 47. The loss dropped the 'Cats MIAA record to 1-2.

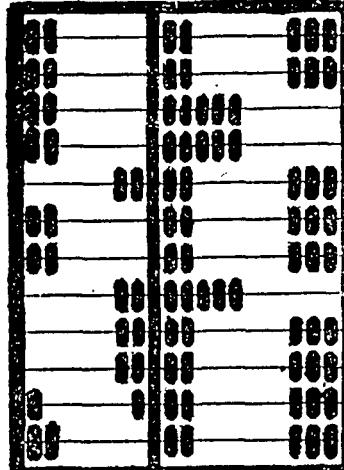
Credit Union Lends Money to Seniors

Graduating seniors who have signed contracts to teach may obtain loans from the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union, according to George Barratt, secretary-treasurer of the Union.

The interest rate on new cars is 3/4 per cent per month on the unpaid balance. The rate on signature loans is 1 per cent. Monthly payments will be arranged to suit the borrower. The Credit Union has been serving Northwest Missouri since Sept. 30, 1933.

For additional information, contact Mr. Barratt at Colden Hall, 582-5771. This semester, the Credit Union bookkeeper is in the office from 9-11 a. m. daily, except Tuesday. Mr. Barratt is in the office from 11:15-12:30 and 4:15-5 p. m. daily. The Credit Union is closed on Saturdays.

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